

Applied A.I. Solutions

Data Visualization Techniques

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DATA VISUALIZATION TECHNIQUES

Python libraries for data visualization



Data visualization in python is perhaps one of the most utilized features for data science with python in today's day and age.

The libraries in python come with lots of different features that enable users to make highly customized, elegant, and interactive plots.

- Matplotlib
- Seaborn
- Bokeh
- Plotly
- Others



Matplotlib

- Matplotlib is a visualization library in Python for 2D plots of arrays
- Matplotlib is written in Python and makes use of the NumPy library
- It can be used in Python and IPython shells, Jupyter notebook, and web application servers.
- It comes with a wide variety of plots like line, bar, scatter, histogram, etc.
 which can into understanding trends, patterns, correlations



Seaborn

- Seaborn is a dataset-oriented library for making statistical representations in Python
- It is developed atop matplotlib, to create different visualizations
- It is integrated with Pandas data structures
- The library internally performs the required mapping and aggregation to create informative visuals



Bokeh

- Bokeh is an interactive visualization library for modern web browsers
- It is suitable for large or streaming data assets
- It can be used to develop interactive plots and dashboards
- It works closely with PyData tools
- The visuals can be made interactive to serve a what-if scenario model



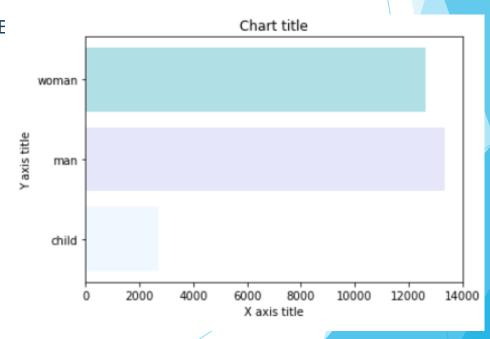
Plotly

- o plotly.py is an **interactive**, open-source, high-level, declarative, and browser-based visualization library for Python
- It holds an array of useful visualization which includes scientific charts, 3D graphs, statistical charts, financial charts among others
- Plotly graphs can be viewed in Jupyter notebooks, standalone HTML files, or hosted online
- Plotly library provides options for interaction and editing
- The API works perfectly in both local and web browser mode



Matplotlib - Bar chart

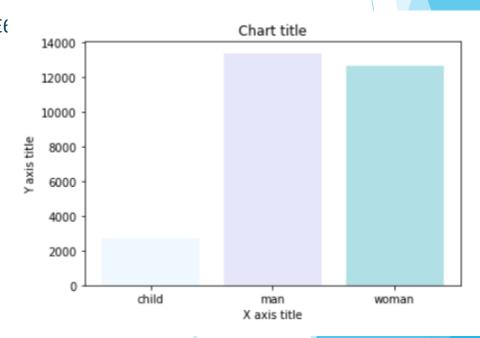
- #Creating the dataset
- o df = sns.load_dataset('titanic')
- o df=df.groupby('who')['fare'].sum().to_frame().reset_index()
- #Creating the bar chart
- o plt.barh(df['who'],df['fare'],color = ['#F0F8FF','#E6E6FA','#B0E
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- #Show the plot
- o plt.show()
- o x=""





Matplotlib – Column Chart

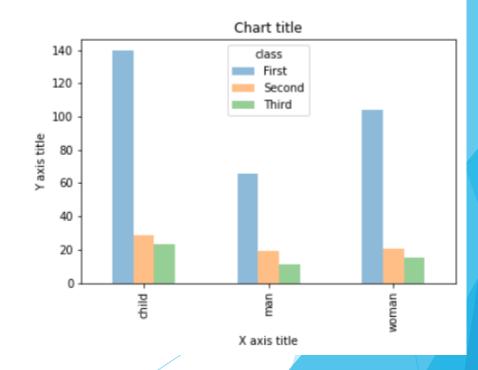
- #Creating the dataset
- o df = sns.load_dataset('titanic')
- o df=df.groupby('who')['fare'].sum().to_frame().reset_index()
- #Creating the column plot
- o plt.bar(df['who'],df['fare'],color = ['#F0F8FF','#E6E6FA','#B0E0E6
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
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- #Show the plot
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Matplotlib – Grouped Chart

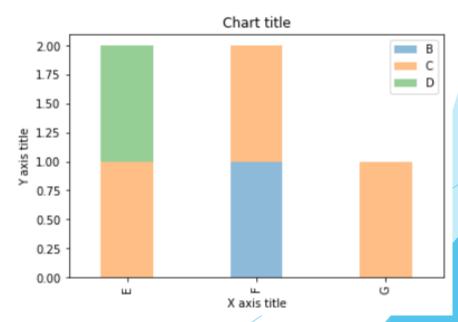
- #Creating the dataset
- import pandas as pd
- import numpy as np
- import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
- import seaborn as sns
- o df = sns.load_dataset('titanic')
- o df_pivot = pd.pivot_table(df, values="fare",index="who",columns="class", aggfunc=np.mean)
- #Creating a grouped bar chart
- o ax = df_pivot.plot(kind="bar",alpha=0.5)
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
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- # Show the plot
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Matplotlib – Stacked Bar Chart

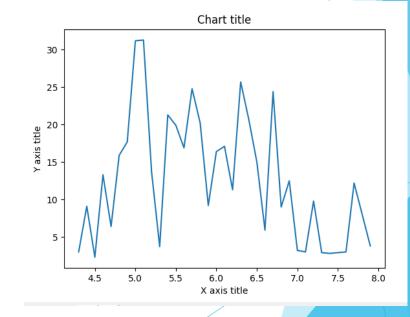
- #Creating the dataset
- df = pd.DataFrame(columns=["A","B", "C","D"],data=[["E",0,1,1], ["F",1,1,0],["G",0,1,0]])
- df.plot.bar(x='A', y=["B", "C","D"], stacked=True, width = 0.4,alpha=0.5)
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
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- #Show the plot
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Matplotlib – Line Chart

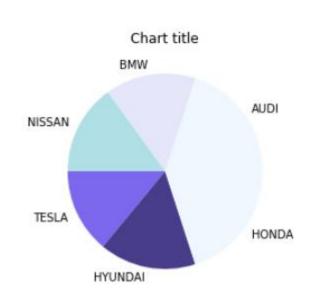
- #Creating the dataset
- df = sns.load_dataset("iris")
- df=df.groupby('sepal_length')['sepal_width'].sum().to_frame().reset_index()
- #Creating the line chart
- plt.plot(df['sepal_length'], df['sepal_width'])
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
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- #Show the plot
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Matplotlib – Pie Chart

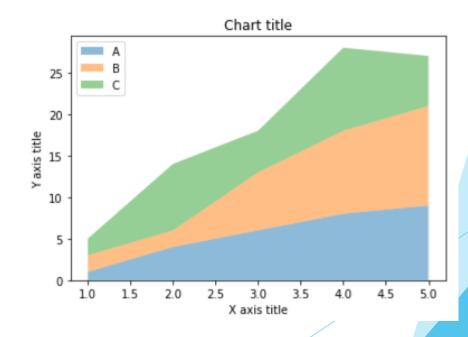
- #Creating the dataset
- cars = ['AUDI', 'BMW', 'NISSAN', 'TESLA', 'HYUNDAI', 'HONDA']
- data = [20, 15, 15, 14, 16, 20]
- #Creating the pie chart
- plt.pie(data, labels = cars,colors = ['#F0F8FF','#E6E6FA','#B0E0E6','#7B68EE','#483D8B'])
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- #Show the plot
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Matplotlib – Area Chart

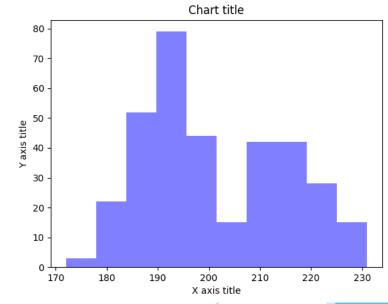
- #Reading the dataset
- x=range(1,6)
- y=[[1,4,6,8,9], [2,2,7,10,12], [2,8,5,10,6]]
- #Creating the area chart
- ax = plt.gca()
- ax.stackplot(x, y, labels=['A','B','C'],alpha=0.5)
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.legend(loc='upper left')
- plt.title('Chart title')
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- #Show the plot
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Matplotlib – Column Histogram

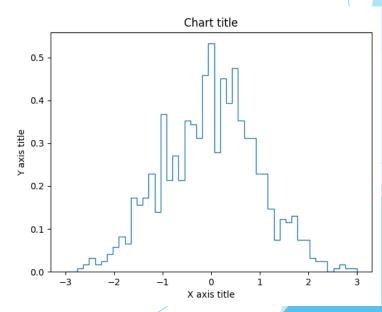
- #Creating the dataset
- penguins = sns.load_dataset("penguins")
- #Creating the column histogram
- ax = plt.gca()
- ax.hist(penguins['flipper_length_mm'], color='blue',alpha=0.5, bins=10)
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
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Matplotlib – Line Histogram

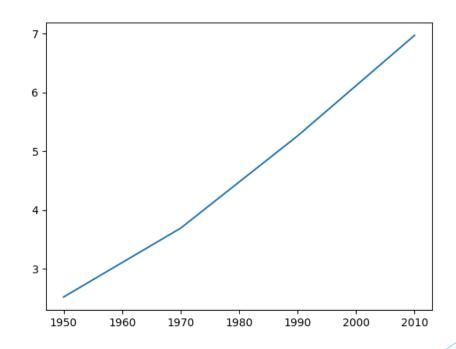
- #Creating the dataset
- df_1 = np.random.normal(0, 1, (1000,))
- density = stats.gaussian_kde(df_1)
- #Creating the line histogram
- n, x, _ = plt.hist(df_1, bins=np.linspace(-3, 3, 50), histtype=u'step', density=True)
- plt.plot(x, density(x))
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- #Show the plot
- plt.show()
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Matplotlib: Plot a Function y = f(x) = A x + B

- import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
- Import numpy as np
- #create dataset
- year = [1950, 1970, 1990, 2010]
- population = [2.52, 3.69, 5.26, 6.97]
- #create Line Chart
- plt.plot (year, population)
- #Show plot
- plt.show()

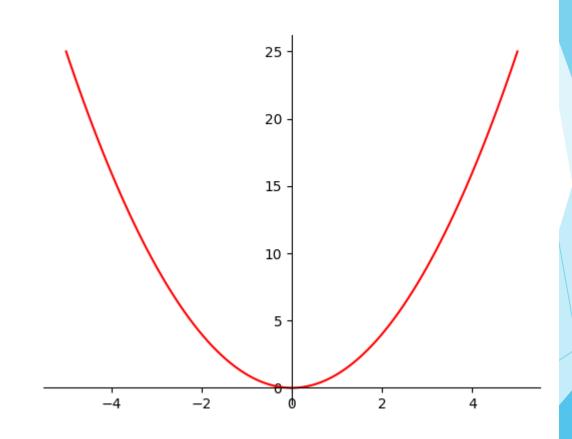


https://scriptverse.academy/tutorials/python-matplotlib-plot-function.html



Matplotlib: Plot a Function y = f(x) = Ax2 + Bx + C

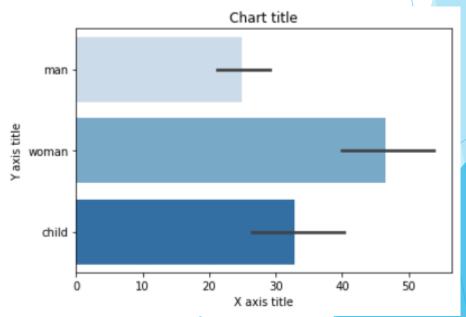
- import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
- import numpy as np
- # 100 linearly spaced numbers
- x = np.linspace(-5,5,100)
- # the function, which is y = x^2 here
- $y = x^{**}2$
- # setting the axes at the centre
- fig = plt.figure()
- ax = fig.add_subplot(1, 1, 1)
- ax.spines['left'].set_position('center')
- ax.spines['bottom'].set_position('zero')
- ax.spines['right'].set color('none')
- ax.spines['top'].set color('none')
- ax.xaxis.set_ticks_position('bottom')
- ax.yaxis.set_ticks_position('left')
- # plot the function
- plt.plot(x,y, 'r')
- # show the plot
- plt.show()





Seaborn - Bar chart

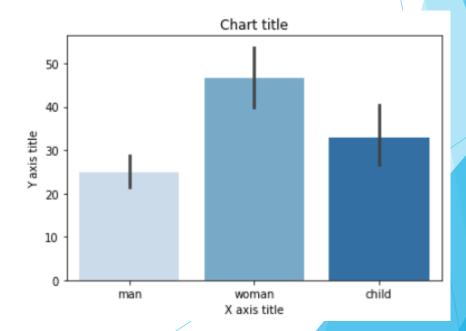
- #Reading the dataset
- o titanic_dataset = sns.load_dataset('titanic')
- #Creating the bar plot
- o sns.barplot(x = 'fare',y = 'who',data = titanic_dataset,palette = "Blues")
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- # Show the plot
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Seaborn – Column Chart

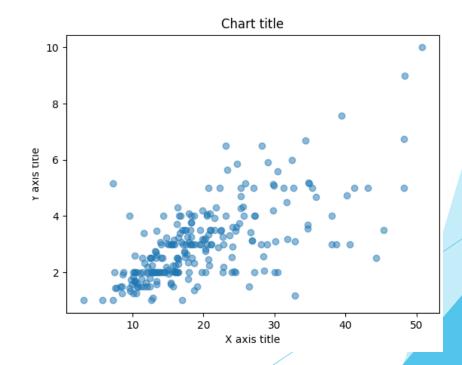
- #Reading the dataset
- o titanic_dataset = sns.load_dataset('titanic')
- #Creating column chart
- o sns.barplot(x = 'who',y = 'fare',data = titanic_dataset,palette = "Blues")
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
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- # Show the plot
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Matplotlib – Scatter Plot

- #Creating the dataset
- df = sns.load_dataset("tips")
- #Creating the scatter plot
- plt.scatter(df['total_bill'],df['tip'],alpha=0.5)
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- #Show the plot
- plt.show()
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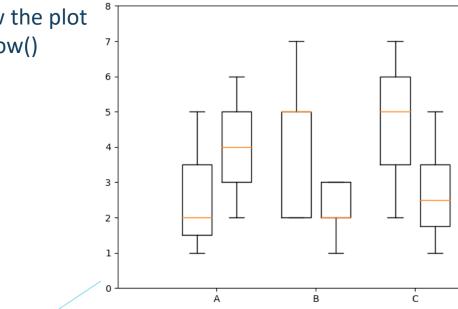




Matplotlib – Box Plot

- from past.builtins import xrange
- #Creating the dataset
- df_1 = [[1,2,5], [5,7,2,2,5], [7,2,5]]
- df_2 = [[6,4,2], [1,2,5,3,2], [2,3,5,1]]
- #Creating the box plot
- ticks = ['A', 'B', 'C']
- plt.figure()
- bpl = plt.boxplot(df_1, positions=np.array(xrange(len(df_1)))*2.0-0.4, sym=", widths=0.6)
- bpr = plt.boxplot(df_2,
 positions=np.array(xrange(len(df_2)))*2.0+0.4, sym=",
 widths=0.6)
- plt.plot([], c='#D7191C', label='Label 1')
- plt.plot([], c='#2C7BB6', label='Label 2')

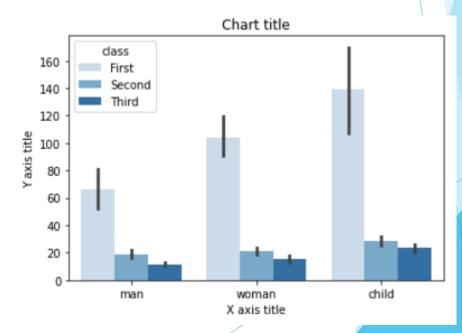
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- plt.legend()
- plt.xticks(xrange(0, len(ticks) * 2, 2), ticks)
- plt.xlim(-2, len(ticks)*2)
- plt.ylim(0, 8)
- plt.tight_layout()
- #Show the plot
- plt.show()
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Seaborn – Grouped Chart

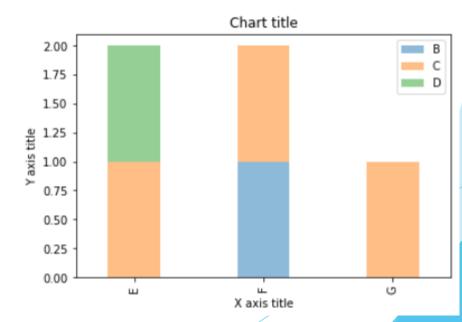
- #Reading the dataset
- o titanic_dataset = sns.load_dataset('titanic')
- #Creating the bar plot grouped across classes
- sns.barplot(x = 'who',y = 'fare',hue = 'class',data = titanic_dataset, palette = "Blues")
- #Adding the aesthetics
- o plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- # Show the plot
- o plt.show()
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Seaborn – Stacked Bar Chart

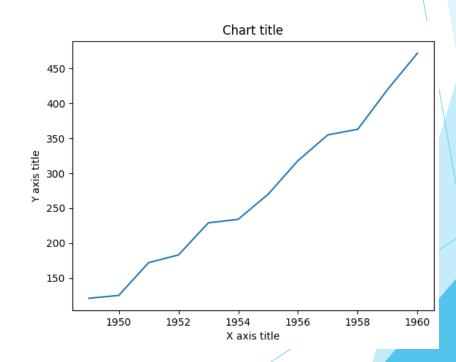
- #Reading the dataset
- titanic_dataset = sns.load_dataset('titanic')
- #Creating the stacked bar
- dataframe = pd.DataFrame(columns=["A","B", "C","D"], data=[["E",0,1,1], ["F",1,1,0], ["G",0,1,0]])
- dataframe.set_index('A').T.plot(kind='bar', stacked=True)
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- # Show the plot
- plt.show()
- x=""





Seaborn – Line Chart

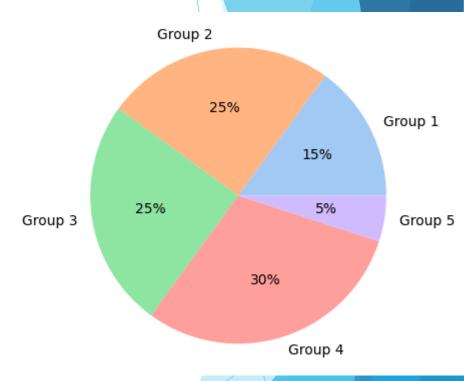
- #Creating the dataset
- flights = sns.load_dataset("flights")
- #flights.head() do not display
- #Creating the line chart
- may_flights = flights.query("month == 'May'")
- sns.lineplot(data=may_flights, x="year", y="passengers")
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- #Show the plot
- plt.show()
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Seaborn – Pie Chart

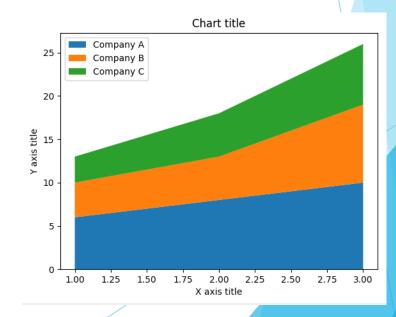
- import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
- import seaborn as sns
- #define data
- data = [15, 25, 25, 30, 5]
- labels = ['Group 1', 'Group 2', 'Group 3', 'Group 4', 'Group 5']
- #define Seaborn color palette to use
- colors = sns.color_palette('pastel')[0:5]
- #create pie chart
- plt.pie(data, labels = labels, colors = colors, autopct='%.0f%')
- #show chart
- plt.show()
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Seaborn – Area Chart

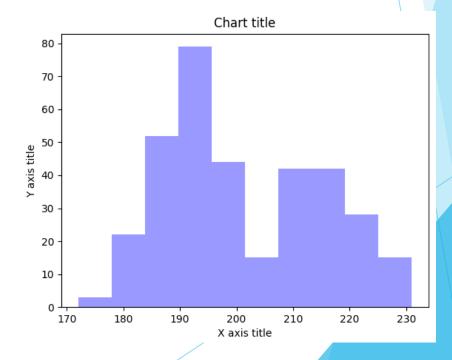
- # Data
- years_of_experience =[1,2,3]
- salary=[[6,8,10], [4,5,9], [3,5,7]]
- # Plot
- plt.stackplot(years_of_experience,salary, labels=['Company A','Company B','Company C'])
- plt.legend(loc='upper left')
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
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- # Show the plot
- plt.show()
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Seaborn – Column Histogram

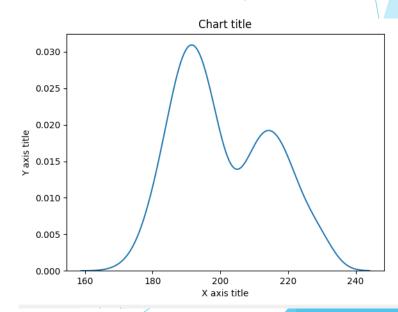
- #Reading the dataset
- penguins_dataframe = sns.load_dataset("penguins")
- #Plotting bar histogram
- sns.distplot(penguins dataframe['flipper length mm'], kde=False, color='blue', bins=10)
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- # Show the plot
- plt.show()
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Seaborn – Line Histogram

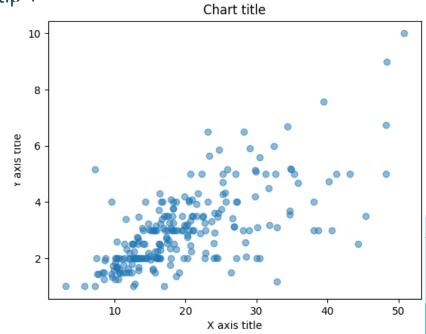
- import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
- import seaborn as sns
- #Reading the dataset
- penguins_dataframe = sns.load_dataset("penguins")
- #Plotting line histogram
- sns.distplot(penguins_dataframe['flipper_length_mm'], hist = False, kde = True, label='Africa')
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- # Show the plot
- plt.show()
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Seaborn – Scatter Plot

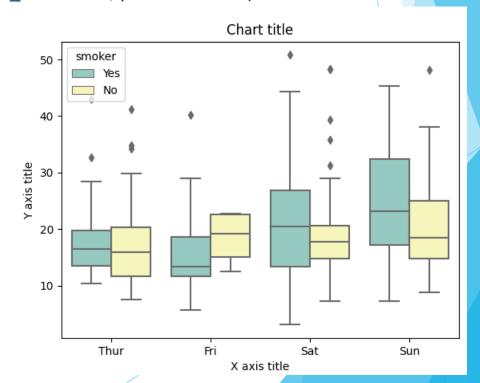
- #Reading the dataset
- bill_dataframe = sns.load_dataset("tips")
- #Creating scatter plot
- sns.scatterplot(data=bill_dataframe, x="total_bill", y="tip")
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- # Show the plot
- plt.show()
- $\chi = ""$





Seaborn – Box Plot

- #Reading the dataset
- bill_dataframe = sns.load_dataset("tips")
- #Creating boxplots
- ax = sns.boxplot(x="day", y="total_bill", hue="smoker", data=bill_dataframe, palette="Set3")
- #Adding the aesthetics
- plt.title('Chart title')
- plt.xlabel('X axis title')
- plt.ylabel('Y axis title')
- # Show the plot
- plt.show()





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Recommended Resources

Complete Guide to Data Visualization with Python...

https://towardsdatascience.com/complete-guide-to-data-visualization-with-python-2dd74df12b5e

2. Tableau and Python / An Introduction - Toan Hoang

https://tableau.toanhoang.com/tableau-and-python-an-introduction/

3. Introducing the Python Tableau Data Extract API w...

https://interworks.com/blog/bbickell/2012/12/06/introducing-python-tableau-data-extract-api-csv-extract-example/

4. python - Load thousands of CSV files into tableau...

https://stackoverflow.com/questions/52863882/load-thousands-of-csv-files-into-tableau

5. csv — CSV File Reading and Writing — Python 3.10....

https://docs.python.org/3/library/csv.html

6. Automating a Tableau dashboard with Excel and Pyt...

https://medium.com/analytics-vidhya/automated-dashboard-with-tableau-excel-python-208805994b7d

7. From Python to Tableau —Fast and Simple Visualiza...

https://python.plainenglish.io/from-python-to-tableau-fast-and-simple-visualizations-fe772aa83220

8. Integrating Python & Tableau. When performing in-...

https://towardsdatascience.com/integrating-python-tableau-5511dd7102e9

9. How to pair Tableau and Python for prescriptive a...

https://www.tableau.com/about/blog/2019/4/leverage-power-tableau-and-python-prescriptive-analytics-104906

10. Python Pandas – Visualization

https://www.tutorialspoint.com/python pandas/python pandas visualization.htm

11. Plot types — Matplotlib 3.5.0 documentation

https://matplotlib.org/stable/plot_types/index.html

12. Data Visualization in Python | Data Visualization...

https://www.analyticsvidhya.com/blog/2021/02/an-intuitive-guide-to-visualization-in-python/

13. Matplotlib: Plot a Function y=f(x)

Plot a Function y=f(x) in Python (w/ Matplotlib) (scriptverse.academy)

